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Wild and western at Whitney Lake

Showers ignored as stock bucks high, wide and handsome

Whitney Lake Rodeo went this past weekend, and while crowds were small and the weather left a lot to be desired, the action in the arena was fast and furious. Top-notch stock

from Les Trach Rodeo Co. and determined contestants from the Lakeland Rodeo Association and Wild Rose Rodeo Association made the double-sanctioned event very

entertaining.

A serious shower dampened Saturday evening's crowd, but charged bulls, broncs and timed event horses with energy, producing several winning

scores. Rob Johnson of Drayton Valley rode 11-time Bareback Horse of the Year, Hot Chocolate, to a 71, which held through Sunday's rodeo for the Bareback trophy.

The bulls were a challenge both days, but Raz Everett of Mayerthorpe managed to mark a very respectable 76 on Hagar Saturday night, with Sunday's only complete ride marked 10 points back at 66 for Jesse Torkelson of Winfield on Buster Bob.

Three timed events saw winning rides on Saturday. Michelle Kathrein of Mayerthorpe clocked the fastest time in Ladies' Barrel Racing with a 17.067, while Jesse and Cody Thompson of Black Diamond successfully roped both ends of their steer in 5.9 seconds for the Team Roping title and Tyson Frank's 4.5 second run set an unequalled pace in the Steer Wrestling.

Calf Roping was determined in Sunday morning's slack, when Lance Tulloch of Mayerthorpe did the job in 9.7 seconds.

Sunday's clouds and sprinkles didn't water down the enthusiasm of the younger rodeo competitors, with all four junior events decided in the second performance.

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TRAVIS MAKES IT TWO FOR TWO - Travis Reay scored his second winning ride of the afternoon at Whitney Lake with a 75 point ride aboard Les Trach's War Chief, moments after arriving from Hairy Hill Rodeo, where he won the Saddle Bronc with a 76 point score.

■ Northern Lights finally chooses new home

Library system headquarters will remain in Elk Point

By Rhonda Lafrance
Staff Writer

It took over a year for the Northern Lights Library System to decide upon its new home, but they have finally made it official.

On July 8, the board of trustees voted to accept the offer of the Pan Canadian (Petrovera) building in Elk Point as the site of the new headquarters.

Even after hiring a consultant to narrow down the choices and then tentatively choosing the abandoned industrial building, the official vote in Two Hills was very close.

Northern Lights executive member Dave Lashuk told his fellow St. Paul Town councillors that the vote was 18-12 in

favor of the old Pan Canadian building.

"If this decision was voted against, they would have had to start the whole process all over again," said Lashuk.

"Everybody has their own opinion," said Northern Lights Board Chair Don Gulayec about the closeness of the vote. "Just before the vote, there were a number of concerns raised, but there was nothing new."

Gulayec added that's what happens when you have a board that covers a region from Athabasca all the way down to Tofield.

The announcement of the decision was read to Elk Point Town Council by Mayor Ed Buck at last Monday's meeting.

Buck is "quite happy Northern Lights finally made up their minds to take the Pan Canadian Building." He is looking forward to a future which he feels will see Northern Lights upgrading and making good use of their spacious new location.



Northern Lights Library System

In the selection process, three other communities were shortlisted as possible candidates for the headquarters -- St. Paul, Vermilion and Vegreville.

The headquarters are currently in Elk Point, but the library system decided their

old home was becoming too small for the growing conglomerate.

The offer of the building at no cost was part of the Town of Elk Point's proposal for the headquarters. Alberta Community Development has committed \$300,000 to the renovation of the building.

Gulayec said they will use the main office space which consists of 12,000 square feet.

The engineers are currently looking over the space to decide where the offices will be set up and where the books will be stored.

The Northern Lights board also met with the Town of Elk Point and they agreed upon the Town leasing the shop space

that the library won't be using.

"This will relieve the pressures of the utility costs and the Town has decided to turn it into a museum or something conducive to sharing space with library headquarters."

Final plans for the renovations won't be released until towards the end of the month. The vote information was forwarded to the assistant deputy minister so that the building's title could be passed over to the Province and then over to the Northern Lights Library System. Once this process is complete, work will begin on the new headquarters.

"The staff is very relieved that a decision has been made and the board is relieved and ready to get on with it," said Gulayec.

community **NEWS****Town will protest natural gas rate increases**

The Town of Elk Point is writing to Premier Ralph Klein and Resource Development Minister Mike Cardinal to protest the substantial increase in natural gas costs planned by Alta Gas Utilities for the summer and winter months.

The April 1 gas cost recovery rate of \$3.480 per gigajoule went up to \$4.303 on May 1 and to \$5.660 on July 1. The latest change is expected to result in an approximate increase of \$55 for a typical residential customer for the balance of the summer, and \$260 for a typical small commercial

customer.

The higher rates are expected to continue this winter, when bills will soar approximately \$230 for residential and \$1100 for small commercial users respectively over last year's rates for the winter period.

Council feels that the increases will be a definite hardship for Elk Point's large senior population and others living on fixed incomes. Mayor Ed Buck feels it is important to "let them know we're unhappy" with the increases.

In an unrelated matter also dealing with natural

gas, the Town has been approached by solicitors for Elk Point Gas Ltd. regarding an abandoned gas line which is still on the community's linear tax rolls. It was noted that assessment of this and all other lines are under provincial jurisdiction and the province would have to be approached to have the line removed from the linear assessment list. Mayor Buck feels that any lines which have been abandoned should ultimately be

removed to facilitate future development.

Also with an eye to future development, Council voted to once again initiate proceedings to annex three parcels of property surrounding the town. Earlier attempts were made in 1997 and 1998 to annex these areas but the process was not completed.

Owners of two lots separated by an unused grass lane applied to the Town to purchase the strip, but will be leasing it

for a nominal sum instead. They will make an agreement with the Town to maintain the area, which will be fenced with their lots.

Several matters of discussion came from the July 5 Public Works Committee meeting. Council voted to approve payment of the fee the Town of St. Paul will charge for use of their landfill site. Council is concerned that there is in excess of 6000 cubic meters of space left in the

pit the Town paid for digging at the landfill site they formerly shared with the County and are considering billing for the County's use of the remaining space.

A lottery grant for \$10,000 for baseball field improvements will go toward new bleachers. Tenders are in on the new line filters for the water treatment plant, and Council accepted a tender which will get the job done for well under the budgeted cost.

Benoit will run again

Leon Benoit, Member of Parliament for Lakeland constituency, will seek the nomination for the Canadian Alliance for the next election.

"I have had seven years of working in the House of Commons and seven years of serving the people of Lakeland, Alberta. Now I look forward to putting all of that experience to its best use in government this time around, rather than in opposition," stated Benoit.

During his tenure of service to the people of Vegreville constituency, and now the newly-formed riding of Lakeland, Benoit has also served in several critic roles including Agriculture, Internal Trade, and his current responsibility, Immigration. He also served as Deputy Critic in both International Trade and Defense.

"This experience will be needed by the Canadian Alliance as we present to Canadians this Party as a team ready to govern," explained Benoit. "Eastern and Central Canadians will demand experience in federal politics before choosing to elect an Alliance government. This experience is absolutely necessary not only in our leader, but in our caucus, as we position ourselves as being ready to govern."

"I am now asking each Canadian Alliance member in Lakeland constituency for their support as I prepare to take on all challengers," said Benoit. "I have been honored to have served as your Member of Parliament for the past seven years. I look forward to serving another term if given that opportunity by the people of Lakeland, this time on the government side as part of a new Canadian Alliance government."

Wild and western at Whitney Lake

(Continued from Front Page)

Trippett McKnight came all the way from Chetwynd, BC to do the job in the Novice Horse Riding, edging one point ahead of Saturday's leader, Beau Walters of Gunn, with his 60 point ride on Bad Lands. Tyler Pankewitz of Warburg, with a 68, and Cody Johnson of Evansburg with a 66 knocked Riley Everett's top Saturday night score of 65 down to third place in the Junior Bull Riding.

Riley Rewerts of Fairview shaved .122 off Saturday's leading time to win the Pee Wee Barrel Racing with a time of 17.455, while Junior Barrel Racing champion Lauren Koma of Mayerthorpe got the fastest time in any of the three barrel divisions with her speedy 16.911 second trip around the cloverleaf.

Travis Reay of Mayerthorpe was a busy man this weekend, arriving from Hairy Hill Rodeo just as the sun broke through the clouds



TEAMWORK -- Peter Veer (right) and Darwin Ullery snagged their steer in 5.5 seconds, which would have put them ahead of the pack, but were assessed an added five seconds for a single leg catch.

Sunday afternoon, to tend to three events in rapid succession. He broke the barrier in Team Roping and was 2.2 seconds off the pace in Steer Wrestling, but had the best looking ride of the weekend in Saddle Bronc, where he rode War Chief to a 75 point finish. Beau Walters had Saturday's top score of 71 on the same impressive horse.

Judges were Lenny Lawes and Don Blanchette, while Bruce Brock and Lionel Romanchuk provided a running commentary.



NEW TO THE GAME
- Novice
Bareback rider
David Yablonski of
Meadow Lake, SK
cracked out on
Cricket in
Sunday's
performance.

C.O.P.S. logo winners announced

The Elk Point Citizens on Patrol (C.O.P.S.) Program recently picked the winners for their logo contest. Numerous entries were submitted by Elk Point students, with the top three finalists and the winner picked by vote by all the members of the Elk Point C.O.P.S.

Congratulations to the winner of the logo contest, Ashley Hebblethwaite, whose winning entry will be displayed by the Elk Point C.O.P.S. on signs, posters, etc. Honorable mention to the other two finalists, Amanda Marianchuk and Tammy Zarowny. All three finalists will receive a T-shirt with the new logo and will have their pictures taken in the fall. The new logo will be proudly displayed at Information Night in September.

Thanks to all those students from Elk Point who submitted entries.

The Elk Point C.O.P.S. Program is in full swing and members will be on patrol throughout the summer.

CRIME STOPPERS

On July 8, 2000, Elk Point RCMP Detachment received a complaint of a Break and Enter of a trailer east of Elk Point. Various items have been taken, including a Coleman Powermate generator, Model #PCO5-23001, Serial #81480207.

At this time, no suspect(s) have been identified and Elk Point Detachment is continuing their investigation.

Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222 TIPS (8477) or the Elk Point RCMP Detachment at (780) 724-3829.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2000 for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for this or any other crime. You do not have to reveal your identity and if your tip leads to an arrest, you qualify for an award.

2000 NORTHEAST CONSERVATION CONNECTION TOUR

August 3, 2000 - Lakeland County

Cost: \$15.00 per person
(\$20.00 at the door if **not** pre-registered)
Registration Deadline: July 28, 2000

9:00 AM Registration at Craigend Hall -- (2 miles east of the intersection at Hwy. 55 and Hwy. 36, approximately 10 miles south of Lac La Biche).

9:45 AM Board Air Conditioned Tour Buses
* ALPAC Nursery
* Lakeland County's Vegetables & Spice Garden
* LARA Research Site
* Pasture Rejuvenation Demonstration

12:00 PM Lunch at Lac La Biche Mission
* Winter Solar Watering System
* Alternative Treatments for Algae and Weeds in Dugouts
* Baled Silage
* Honey Processing
* Swath Grazing

5:00 PM Supper at Craigend Hall



To register or for more information contact:
Lakeland Agricultural Research Association:
Diane or Guy at 1-888-773-7072
Lakeland County - Greg Ibach at 1-877-806-5628

from the FCSS DESK

Helpful guidelines for serving seniors

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

1999 was the International Year of Older Persons, but thinking about our seniors did not end in 1999.

After all, it has been quoted that "within the next 25 years, one in four of us will be a senior. It's time not to start thinking about how that fact should influence the design of everything around us."

In 1999, the Alberta Council on Aging developed the "Senior

Friendly" program. They not only introduced the program, they are still expanding the program so that more services to seniors are becoming more senior friendly. In the beginning, the ACA developed the "Senior Friendly Toolkit" and a "Friendly Seniority" video was produced.

Our office purchased both of these and have shared them with anyone who has been interested. To give you a preview of what is in the kit, I will quote some suggestions from it.

FACILITIES:

Is your facility senior-friendly? ...Is the sidewalk level or ramped? ...Does your door open easily? ...Do you have safe floors? (Non-slip surface or rugs that are snug to the floor) ...Do your walls and floor surfaces reduce reflected sound? ...Is the seating appropriate? (Not too low, chairs have armrests and are arranged for comfortable hearing) ...Is there color contrast in the store? (Color changes and contrast make objects and stairs stand out from their

surroundings) ...Is there proper lighting? (Lighting needs to be ample, non-glare and not dim. Windows should have drapes rather than blinds.) ... Do you have generous signage? (Large print. Logically planned, Detailed and specific with well-known or obvious icons.)

Let's assume you've made your facility "Senior Friendly", then the next step is the service of seniors.

SERVICE:

The first important service is Senior Friendly

Communication. To a senior who is experiencing hearing loss, talk clearly, naturally and perhaps a little slower than usual. Avoid shouting. Be alert for the need to repeat your thought in another way. Try rephrasing rather than repeating the thought. Wait for the person to look at you before speaking. Above all, display a friendly attitude. "Seniors say they can spot unfriendly service a mile away."

BE A SENIOR FRIENDLY COMMUNITY:

Encourage informal across-the-fence help for senior neighbors: Do yard work. Be alert for elder abuse. Offer rides. Get to know your senior neighbor. Seniors are more comfortable identifying any special needs to those who treat them as individuals.

Aging is one of the major achievements, and at the same time, challenges of any century. So to all the seniors out there, help us in following these suggestions as we make our community more "senior friendly."

Bensmiller runs penalty free in Calgary

Dewberry's Buddy Bensmiller may have missed Sunday's Rangeland Derby final heat by 19/100 of a second, but he received an award for accomplishment none of the four finalists, or in fact any of the other 35 competitors in the 10-day Calgary Stampede chuckwagon meet, could equal: he ran penalty-free throughout the show.

Bensmiller finished fourth in the day money Sunday night with a time of 1:15.48, 30/100 of a second behind \$50,000 champion Hugh Sinclair, and fourth overall, with an aggregate time of 12:35.65 for the show, 41/100 of a second ahead of Kelly Sutherland, who edged him out of the final dash for cash with a fast run Saturday night. Sutherland finished first in the dash for cash, but received a one second penalty when his wagon came off the first barrel out of lane, sending him to eighth day money. Sunday's top day money went to Neal Walgenbach, who ran in the eighth heat and clocked in 6/100 second faster than Sinclair's 1:15.18.

Sinclair went into the championship heat in

first place, winning the aggregate for the first nine nights with 11:18.52.

Jason Glass had an accumulated time of 11:19.01, Troy Dorchester 11:19.65

and Sutherland 11:19.98, edging out Bensmiller's 11:20.17



FINAL COUNT IS IN -- and the Elk Point Emergency Services Committee has presented Marcel Podlosky of STARS Air Ambulance with the proceeds of their recent charity golf tournament, which raised a grand total of \$13,138.47. Fred Lambricht of Elk Point Ambulance, Lyle Marianchuk of Elk Point RCMP and Lyle Frisby of Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department all had a hand in presenting the cheque.

Get ready for the Elk Point Fair!

Get busy on those Fair entries, everyone! It's less than one month until Elk Point Fair 2000 comes to the A. G. Ross Arena.

This year, the Fair switches from its familiar Friday-and-Saturday time frame to Saturday and Sunday, with exhibits taken on Saturday, August 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and public viewing on Sunday, August 13 from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Prizes will be awarded August 13 at 6 p.m., after which exhibits must be picked up by 6:30 p.m.

A \$1 per person exhibitor's fee allows you to enter as many items as you wish. Fair books, which list the many classes you can enter, and tags to put on your entries are now available at the Elk Point Review or from Fair Board members.

A special attraction at this year's Fair is a display of quilts, both old and new. If you have a quilt you would like to exhibit, please contact Verona Lea Flanders at 724-2269 for further information.

Convenors for this year's Fair are Lyn Young, Baking, Grains and Hay; Sheila Nelson, Sewing, Knitting, Crocheting and Weaving; Lesia Sherwin, Photography; Katherine Shymkiw, Fresh Fruit and Vegetables; Lois Yaremkevich, Canning; Maryann Kozicky, House Plants; Millie Orr, Flowers; Denise Bjorkman, Arts, Crafts and Hobbies; Gisele Pederson, Junior Fair; Debbie Orr, Seniors Fair; Vicki Brooker, Creative Writing.

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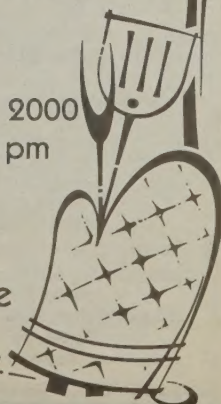
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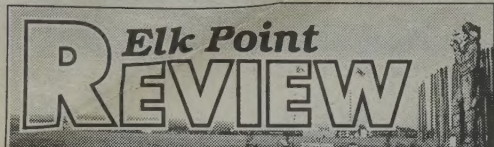
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VIEWPOINTS

■ Nutrition notes

Safe food handling practices a must

By Alberta Cattle Commission
Beef Producers of Alberta

It's a fact of life. Fresh food is not sterile.

The Beef Information Centre (BIC) urges Canadians, who take a more relaxed approach to life during the summer months to practice safe food handling.

"Whether entertaining in the back yard or sharing a picnic in the bleachers, we must always remember not to take anything for granted," says Margaret Thibeault, BIC Public Relations Manager.

"Bacteria exists in the air, on all surfaces, counters, cutting boards, kitchen sponges and on the surfaces of food. The good news is that thorough cooking kills bacteria and refrigeration prevents the multiplication of any bacteria that may be present on food."

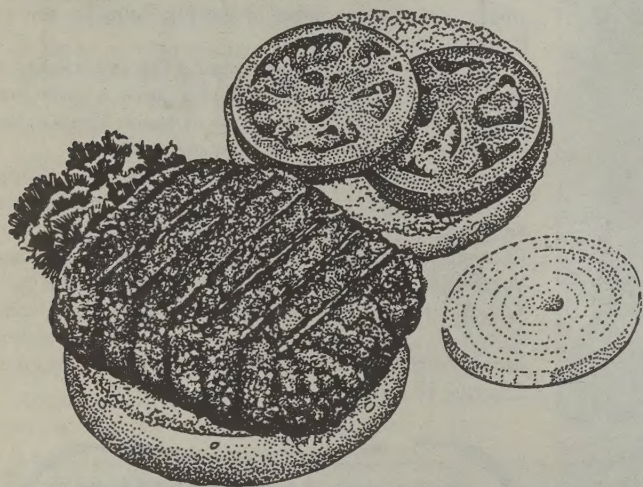
As a founding member of the Canadian Partnership for Consumer Food Safety Education, the BIC takes an active role in communicating

the four principles of safe food handling:

- Keep it clean
- Keep it cold
- Cook it thoroughly
- Keep food separate

Ground meat must always be cooked thoroughly to a temperature of 160° F or 70° C or until the meat is no longer pink and the juices show no pink color. Since bacteria are only on surfaces of food, whole cuts such as steaks and roasts can still be enjoyed rare, providing the surfaces have been seared well.

In partnership with other meat and poultry magazines, the BIC has developed "Chill Out," a consumer booklet that presents safe meat handling messages in a positive, highly visual manner. The booklet reinforces the message that Canadians can help control their own health through simple, safe food handling methods. Consumers can receive a free copy from the BIC website at www.beefinfo.org or by calling the toll-free line at 1-888-248-BEEF.



FIVE GENERATIONS recently gathered for the one hundredth birthday celebrations for Blanche Falconer of Parkview Extended Care. Shown with Mrs. Falconer are her daughter, Mae Hendrickson of Elk Point, her grandson Floyd Hendrickson, her great-granddaughter Crystal Robson and great-granddaughter Skylar Robson.

■ TOPS tips

Optimum health at every age

By Carol Moro
Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Every one of us is somewhere on the road of life, from those just finding their way through adolescence to those with decades of satisfying life experience. Not long ago, we assumed that the earliest years were likely to be our healthiest ones, and that our bodies would inevitably decline with age.

That's no longer the case. Health experts tell us that the choices we make - especially those related to nutrition and exercise - can have a profound impact on the aging process.

In fact, our health habits in every decade of life have important consequences. Some are immediate, and others reverberate over the long term.

Preteens and young: Eating healthy at this age will help prevent early weight gain that's so often associated with lifelong weight woes. Kids at this age should have adequate exercise, too, so they'll have fun keeping up with other kids

in games and develop balance and coordination.

Teens: Good nutrition helps teens stay trim, which is a big plus during this period of heightened self-consciousness. Exercising regularly lets teens take part in sports at school and elsewhere. It also provides a head start on lifelong good habits.

Twenties: Good eating and exercise habits in this decade of life help young adults maintain vitality to meet demands of a new career, marriage, parenthood, or other options.

Thirties: people at this age who eat right and exercise will create an energizing oasis of self-care time apart from the demands of family and job. If there are young children in the household, this thirty-something parent will also be setting a good example.

Forties: Good nutrition in the forties helps keep one's body at its peak with proper digestion, immunity to infection, and adequate nutrient reserves. If regular workouts become too jarring, those in their forties can discover new

paths to fitness, such as walking or low-impact aerobics, and these can renew enjoyment of the body's capabilities.

Fifties: Healthy nutrition keeps the body running smoothly during mid-life health changes (including menopause in women). Staying trim through proper exercise and eating habits also minimizes age-related advances of arthritis and other conditions.

Sixties: People in their sixties who eat well-balanced diets often enjoy the good digestion and strong energy levels associated with earlier decades of the lifespan. If retirement is in the plan, staying active through exercise will help preserve the energy and vigor needed to enjoy travel and increased time for hobbies, community work, and activities with grandchildren.

Seventies and beyond: Good nutrition contributes to overall health, alertness, and a sense of self-control. And elders who exercise regularly are more likely to maintain maximum independence and mobility.

■ From the Legislature

Ag Summit 2000 kick starts joint industry-government action

By Paul Langevin, MLA
Lac La Biche - St. Paul

More than 300 delegates from all areas of Alberta's agriculture and food industry participated in Ag Summit 2000 on June 7 and 8 at Edmonton's Mayfield Inn. Delegates spent close to 24 hours reflecting on input from the 37 public meetings held across Alberta since the process began in February. The result of this unique, collaborative process was the creation of several Action Teams to address key initiatives identified by Summit participants

and to produce detailed implementation plans for their strategies.

The Design Team, a cross-section of industry representatives involved in planning the Ag Summit 2000 process, will encourage industry organizations to lead the development and implementation of the key action plans. In turn, these organizations will work with the action teams in order to engage the industry at large.

"The Prospectus," a report summarizing the Ag Summit 2000 discussions, common themes and proposed direc-

tions, will be distributed by delegates and to the public in the coming weeks.

Agriculture Minister Ty Lund is looking forward to seeing "The Prospectus," to see where government can lend a hand to help move these action plans forward. Lund feels that this process has shown once again how Alberta's agri-food industry is resilient, forward-thinking and ready for business in this new century.

If you would like to contact me on this or any other issue, I can be reached at Box 1848, St. Paul, Alberta, TOA 3A0.



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review SPORTS

Saluting Elk Point's boys and girls of summer



ELK POINT MIDGET GIRLS -- with coaching staff: Dave Cousins and Jeremy Wetsch.



ELK POINT MIDGET WHITE SOX - with coach Ron Croteau and manager Doug Bassett.



ELK POINT BANTAM GIRLS were coached by Donna Yaremkevich (not shown) assisted by Daphne Schnurer, Travis Brown and Dennis Brown.



ELK POINT BANTAM METS were coached by Aaron Hansen.



ELK POINT PEEWEE GIRLS "PREDATORS" -- with coaching staff, Russ and Terri Hebblethwaite and Terry Shankowski.



ELK POINT PEEWEE GIRLS "CONECO" -- with coaching staff, Pam Ballas and Terri Breen.

More great teams on Page 6

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More boys and girls of summer 2000



ELK POINT MITES were coached by Laverne Wilson with help from Jack and Liz White.



ELK POINT ROOKIES were coached by Gary Marceniuk and Lyle Marianchuk.



ELK POINT MITES were coached by Lorn Berg and Rocky Maas with help from Mike Rainey and (not shown) Jerry Shankowski.

THANK YOU Elk Point Minor Ball

Thanks everyone who helped to make this another great and enjoyable season for Elk Point's Boys and Girls of Summer. Thanks to an All-Star lineup of cash donors:

- * Ranger Oil
- * Canadian Salt
- * Sharkey's Bus Lines
- * Gibson Petroleum
- * Union Pacific Resources
- * E-Can Oilfield Services
- * Elk Point Elks Lodge
- * Elk Point & District Lions Club

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- * SERVUS CREDIT UNION for sponsoring team pictures and to * PRESIDENT LAVERNE WILSON and all the COACHES AND ASSISTANTS for all their time and effort.

Fun at the Forts: an adventure in learning

Summer at Fort George and Buckingham House offers eight weeks of fun for youngsters at the twice weekly Day Camp. Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. during July and August, children 6 to 12 years of age will be introduced to what life might have been like for children of the fur trade. Through crafts, games, stories and song, children will learn about the different cultures who lived and worked together at the forts.

The Day Camp started July 4 with a session on "Archaeology at the Forts," and Thursday, July 6 featured "Herbal Medicine." Last week's sessions focused on "The Plantation" and "Mother

Earth Provides."

This week's sessions are "The People of the Fur Trade" (July 18) and "The Music of the Fur Trade" (July 20), while later sessions are on "Origins" (July 25), "Made Beaver and Other Currency" (July 27), "River Travel" (August 1), "To Be Metis" (August 3), "Map Making" (August 8), "Signs of the Times" (August 10), "To be Cree" (August 15), "Weather Forecasting" (August 17), "To be Blackfoot" (August 22) and "Friends and Foes" (August 24).

An Appreciation Day is slated for Saturday, August 26 for all the children who have taken part in the camp, along with parents or guardians and siblings. The day will have a fur-trade fair

theme and games and contests will be held throughout the afternoon. Children who participated in the day camp program will receive a certificate of participation and a parting gift from the staff of Fort George and Buckingham House and the Friends of the Forts Society.

Fee of \$5 per day includes an afternoon snack. Please bring your children to the site by 12:45 so they can be registered and the program can start on time. The program is limited to 20 children per day. For more information or to register your children, please call 724-2611.

Fort George and Buckingham House is located 13 km southeast of Elk Point via Secondary Highway 646.

School of Trades and Technology Lakeland College's Lloydminster Campus.

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4th Class Power Engineering Part B

This is an instructor paced correspondence course study of SAIT's Part B

4th Class Power Engineering course.
Sept. 5, 2000 - Jan. 25, 2001 (90 hours)
Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m.
Cost: \$450

4th Class Power Engineering Part A

This is an instructor paced correspondence course study of SAIT's Part A 4th Class Power Engineering course.

Jan. 30 - May 10, 2001 (70 hours)
Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m.
Cost: \$450

3rd Class Power Engineering Part A

This study series is instructor paced to prepare students for advanced learning in the subject areas previously introduced at the prerequisite 4th Class level.

Sept. 6, 2000 - Apr. 11, 2001
Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m.
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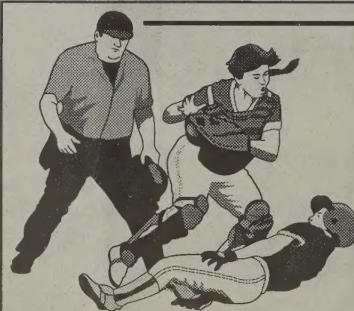
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community NEWS



GOLFERS BRING HOME MEDALS -- Bea and Craig Campbell, Ernie Poitras, Homer and Liz Poitras all brought home medals from the Seniors Mini Summer Games in Vermilion for their prowess on the golf course.

Golfers, whist team win at Mini Senior Summer Games

On June 27 and 28, Vermilion hosted the Zone 7 Alberta Senior Citizens Sports and Recreation Association Mini Senior Summer Games. Opening ceremonies were held at the Vermilion College theatre. Lois Hole was the guest speaker, and she lit the cauldron to officially open the games.

The 250 participants took part in various events, including bocce, bowling, bridge, carpet bowling, cribbage, floor curling, golf, military whist, shuffleboard, Scrabble and snooker.

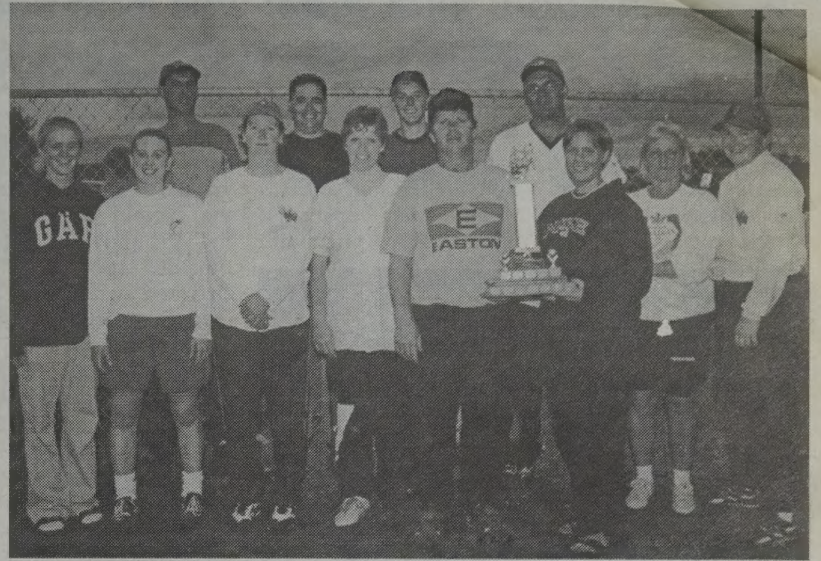
On June 27, a lovely banquet was served for the participants. After the banquet there was great entertainment, followed by a dance for all.

Five golfers from Elk Point came home with medals: Beatrice Campbell - gold; Craig Campbell, Liz Poitras and Homer Poitras - silver; and Ernie Poitras - bronze.

The Heinsburg Military Whist team, made up of Lorna Best, Percy Best, Elaine Hyatt and Allan Hyatt also won gold.

Congratulations on a job well done!

GATORS RULE! The Gators chewed up the K.A.S.T. in the Slowpitch League finals, to win the trophy presented by Brandi Becker of last year's champion Red Dogs. Playing for the Gators were (front, l-r) Kali Cousins, Carrie Baumgardner, Susan MacKinnon, Colleen Anderson, Dave Cousins, Becky Cousins, Jeremy Wetsch, (back, l-r) Mike MacDonald, Jason Anderson, Melvin Easthope, Joe MacKinnon. Missing: Tyler Hebblethwaite, Kent and Kandice Bjornstad and Dick Miller. Good umping in the final was provided by Brent Becker and Jim Vinge.

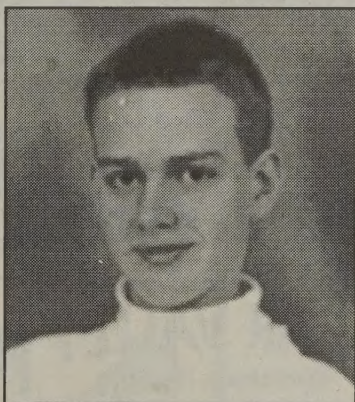


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Protecting your rural water well from contamination: reducing the potential hazards

Ground water contamination: how does it happen and what can you do about it? Often the biggest contamination threats on a farm are things that you walk past or trip over every day

without even giving them a second thought.

"Ground water quality is normally protected by natural processes," says Ken Williamson, agricultural water specialist with Alberta Agriculture,

Food and Rural Development, Red Deer. "The topsoil and subsoil filter out many contaminants as the water on the ground surface soaks into the ground to recharge the groundwater. Any time this process is short-circuited you have an increased potential for contamination."

Common routes to the contamination of ground water:

Poor well construction
* The fastest way to contaminate ground water is to drill a poor quality well.

■ A poor surface casing or formation seal can allow surface water to seep along the outside of the casing and into the producing zone of the well.

■ Multi-aquifer well completion allows mixing of water from different aquifers.

■ The best protection here is to hire a qualified, conscientious driller.

Old abandoned water wells

■ Old wells with poor construction or rusted-out casing can contaminate good wells. Old wells need to be properly

decommissioned by plugging from bottom to top with bentonite or cement grout. This is usually best done by licenced water well driller.

Pump pits

■ Can provide a funnel for contaminated surface water or shallow ground water to enter a well and contaminate ground water in the area.

■ Spring is a particularly bad time for flooding well pits to allow contaminated surface water to get into a well. Well pits should be replaced with pitless adaptors, or at least have a sanitary well seal installed. Well pits were outlawed in the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act (1993), but many old pits still exist.

nate shallow wells with nutrients and bacteria.

Seismic shot holes

■ Poorly plugged shot holes can be a direct conduit for surface water into the ground water. Old shot holes were often very poorly plugged. In Alberta, new regulations, since 1998, require that shot holes be plugged to a depth of at least 1 meter, with at least 40 cm of approved material (eg. Bentonite) on top of the plug. Above the bentonite at least 60 cm of drill cuttings must be tamped in. Land owners can negotiate for more complete plugging to be done.

Over applying manure

■ Manure that is applied to land at a greater rate than will be used by growing crops can result in leaching of nitrogen into ground water.

An excellent reference book, Water Wells that Last for Generations, is available through Alberta Agriculture Food and Rural Development, Alberta Environment, and Agriculture Canada (PFRA) Offices. This free publication covers subjects ranging from "what is ground water?" to well maintenance.

Farm water hydrants installed in a well or well pit

■ These can cause back-siphonage that can draw contaminated water down the well.

■ Remove the hydrant from these locations or install anti-siphon valves that will reduce the risk of back-siphoning.

Poor sewage systems.

■ Leaking septic tanks or cesspools can contaminate

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what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

Ants invade the library's summer program

By Carlen Mulch
Summer Reading Program
Coordinator

Hello again from the library. The Summer Reading Program is up and in full swing, with the second week of the program finished. The theme last week was ants and both groups learned a little bit about these insects.

On Monday the younger kids decided to

catch me off guard and all show up. I had 24 kids that day and boy, was I busy. We first read some stories about ants and other bugs, and then played one quick game in the program room. I then decided that unless we wanted the room demolished, we needed to move outside. Outside proved to be a smarter choice and after a few more games, we headed back into the library for a snack of ants

on a log (AKA celery, peanut butter and raisins). Our craft that day was insect magnets made out of clothespins.

Wednesday, I couldn't be there for the older kids so I turned the program over to Alyssa. I see that she's still here today so they must have taken it easy on her. She informed me that the program went well except for some name-calling (you know who you are). So

thank you, Alyssa, for your help.

I now have some exciting news. On August 9, Northern Lights Library System will be doing the program for me and they've informed me that it's going to be very exciting. That week, there will be no junior program on Monday as both groups are invited to come to the one on Wednesday. It will be held at 1:30 like a regular program and I hope

that everyone decides to come because I'm sure that it will be loads of fun.

Next week, the program theme is Stars.

New Books

The library now has a display of travel books set up. I'm sure lots of people are planning a holiday this summer, so now is a great time to come down and look at some books. There are some unique books such

as Ballpark Vacations and lots of books on vacationing right here in Alberta.

Summer Hours

Monday: 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday: 12:00 noon - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 1:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Thursday: 12:00 noon - 5:30 p.m.
Friday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Danyluk receives UFA funding

Peter Danyluk, Elk Point, recently was awarded a \$2,500 scholarship from the United Farmers of Alberta (UFA) for the 2000-01 post-secondary school year.

The funding is another step in helping to prepare

tomorrow's leaders...today.

Danyluk was one of 126 applicants, from across the Prairie provinces, who was hopeful to receive one of the two scholarships. There were 66 applicants.

The criteria to apply for the scholarship included writing a formal essay detailing what the applicants plans to accomplish within their community in the future, exceptional grades and to be a member of UFA's Advantage 25 program.

Lawrence Ference, one of the board directors for UFA's District 7, says it's a great opportunity for any youth to receive the funding, but it's exceptionally

good for one of the local youths to do so.

"The scholarship is aimed to help students in their first year at university or college. Half of the money will be given the first semester and the remaining half during the second semester."

Although UFA does have many scholarships that are geared to helping those who entering the agriculture industry, this one is an exception.

UFA Regional Member Relations Representative Jerome Stang says this one allows the recipient to enter any field. "It doesn't matter what field of study or where they choose to attend, the choice is theirs,"

OBITUARY

KINJERSKI (Falenda) Mary

Mary Kinjerski (Falenda) of Elk Point, was born on December 12, 1935 on her mom and dad's homestead in the Northern Valley region, south of Elk Point. On July 16, 2000, she passed away peacefully in Bonnyville Hospital after a courageous battle with cancer.

Mary is survived by her husband, Steve of 49 years; 2 daughters and 2 sons, Ida (John) Maksymec of Elk Point and their children, Clinton, Courtney and Carissa; Bobby (Grace) Kinjerski of Lindbergh and their children Armina, Felina, Yolanda and Zoey; Shauna Kinjerski and Sheldon Kinjerski, both of Elk Point; 2 brothers and 1 sister, Bill Wyshynski of Edmonton, John Falenda of Elk Point and Elsie (Norman) Swedgan of St. Paul. Mary was predeceased by her father, Isidore Falenda in 1963; her mother, Rosie Falenda in 1997; 1 sister, Annie in 1956; and 2 brothers, Pete in 1993 and Nick in 1997.

Mary strived for perfection in everything she endeavored -- in gardening, cooking, work and in friendship making, which she most often achieved. Mary set high standards for herself, her children and grandchildren. She was dedicated to the Elk Point Order of the Royal Purple for 34 years. She loved Bingo, farming, fishing, visiting, and playing cards. Mary was a hard working, determined lady who touched the lives of everyone who knew her and she will be lovingly remembered and sadly missed.

Funeral Service Thursday, July 20 at 11:00 am at the Elks Hall, Elk Point. Reverend Father Wasyl Sapiha officiating with interment to follow at St. Vladimir Ukrainian Orthodox Cemetery, Elk Point. If friends desire, donations may be made to the O.O.R.P. Children's Fund, the Cross Cancer Institute or the charity of one's choice c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A0.

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Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Brenda Hayman, 724-3192 or Erin Mohyluk, 741-2140.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

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T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., FCSS Office, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

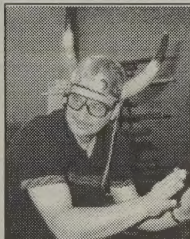
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Irene Miller

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The Leadership Through Counseling Seminar (LTCS), held

June 29 through July 3 at the Alberta 4-H Centre on Battle Lake, near Westero, taught 4-H members aged 15 to 21 what it takes to run a successful summer camp. One of the main ingredients is enthusiasm. With the LTCS counselors always staying upbeat

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activities, such as a dance and talent show, that got everyone involved and active. This was another important lesson for them, since group activities are an effective way to help young campers beat homesickness.

Having learned the skills needed to help run a successful camp, these 4-Hers will help staff members with programs at Camp Makinicholea near Westlock, the Alberta 4-H Centre west of Wetaskiwin, Moose Lake in the Bonnyville area, Camp Artiban near Peace River, and Elkwater

Camp near Medicine Hat. In addition, volunteer counselors will use their skills at 4-H provincial program, such as Club Week, which will be held at Olds College, and the People Developing People camps, held at Battle Lake. 4-H programs, which are open to anyone aged nine to 20, begin in early July and continue non-stop until the last week of August.

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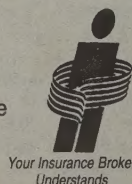
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